#### POOR DEFENSE COSTS COLTS SECOND GAME

Portsmouth Wins by Taking Advantage of Many Stupid Plays—Chances Galore to Land Runs Are Thrown Away by Impotent Attack of Richmond.

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Livans, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	'0
Cook, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	0
Holtoman, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
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BY GUS MALBERT.

This is one of the most important stories we have been called upon to write this season. Two very interesting happenings have occurred. The first in importance is that Richmond has imported a second baseman from Washington, and he played yesterday. His name is Chick Davis. We are not exactly positive as to the Chick part of it, but we are absolutely certain that Davis will properly serve to mark any invitations to be graved in his honor. The second event of more than passing importance is that Richmond lost a ball game to Portsmouth by the score of 4 to 2.

Ordinarily, we might be charged with putting the cart before the horse in telling of the arrival of a mere player before retailing the result of the game. Forgiveness is earned in this particular instance because Mr. Chick Davis proved himself very much of a ball player, while the Richmond club failed rather sadly in convincing the public that it was a ball club. We are speaking entirely for vesterday. On more than one occasion Manager Griffin has whipped the men he hires into a fighting machine, and that's one explanation of why they are so close to the top. But yesterday he shriveled like a jellyfish under salt.

We might have won the ball game. There is only one really good reason why we are not topping the league. Petersburg helped as much as possible. Or should it be put that Norfolk helped? Norfolk won two games from the Goobers, and there is a certain twist to such a condition of affairs that tangles English. But be it what it may, we'll offer thanks to both the Buschmen and the Ryanites. The most potent reason we can advance for not being on to ere to-night comes is that Portsmouth made more runs than we did, runs being the standard of success in baseball games.

Jay Rogers, who is paraded as our very best brand of backstop, is largely responsible for the outcome. Jay was very evidently jaded, tossing the ball when it should never have been tossed and failing to make heaves when they would have been justified. It was the peorest exhibition put up by the locals this season, another of those games when power to think was sorely lacking and this lack of brain stuff gave the visitors an unearned victory. the visitors an unearned victory.

A seeping defense started the trouble when Garvin's comedians led the way when Garvin's comedians led the way by trotting across the runway in the first frame. Tennant's life was due en-tirely to Harry Griffin's poor handling of his offer. Bill Howedell came over with a bunt, and Whitecraft, whose hits are as frequent as cool days during the menth of July, wafted one past 'onnie Bresnahan, which put Jim Ten-nant on third. He cashed on Mundy's out to Raley.

Now for the two that settled the ar-nument. Mundy opened the seventh with a legitimate drive over second Boyd followed with a tan to Boyd followed with a tap to failey, which he heat out. Cook produced a gouble slam that scored Mundy and put Boyd on third. A moment later, when it ollows a thrown out at the plate. That much of the play was great, but what follows spoils it all. While Bleyd was leing run down Cook advanced to third. Holloman started to second, and Bogers pegged, when there wasn't a ghost of a chance to make the out. Forgetting that a man was on third, Jay failed to cover home and Cook, taking advantage of the lapse, stole neroes, while Holloman advanced to third. The play looked so stupid from the stands that the audience was unable to understand it. No more are we. Therefore we are giving it just as it happened, without frills. Fortunately, Harry (iffin braced and got Pete Howell without trouble, and the two runs, one of which was earned, was all the damper pet inflicted.

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Boston, July 26.—Having worked their, was all the dams age inflicted.

The fourth and concluding run came in the ninth, and was deserved. Mundy again led with a hil, and was specified as far as second. Cook's the control of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the control of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the control of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the control of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the control of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the control of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the control of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second. Cook's the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second to cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second to cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second to cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the cook of the longwood tennis singles, little as a second the longwood tennis singles

### Virginia League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. " Richmond, 2; Portsmouth, 4. Petersburg, 3; Norfolk, 4 (first game).
Petersburg, 0; Norfolk, 3 (second

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## Results in Big Leagues.

NATIONAL

Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 12.

**AMERICAN** Detroit, 0: Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (thirteen

#### STANDING OF TEAMS.

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New York	. 61	26	.701	Philadelphia		27	7.0
Philadelphia	. 50	34		Cleveland		37	.66
Chicago	. 46	43		Washington		39	.57
Pittsburgh	. 45	4.3	.511	Chicago	5.1	46	.51
Brooklyn	. 39	4.3	.476	Boston	4.2	4.6	.45
Boston	. 37	49	.430	Detroit	39	5.8	.40
St. Louis	. 35	5.4	.393	St. Louis	38	5.9	3.9
Cincinnati	. 35	56	.385	New York	28	60	.31

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

# PIRATES WALLOP

Score by innings: ittsburgh hiladelphia

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# STOP TO RACES

John H. Madigan Gets Restraining Order Preventing Grand Circuit Meet at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25.—An injune-tion secured by John H. Madigan, owner of the Fort Eric (Ont.) track, and directed against the association prices.

under whose auspices the Grand Circuit races are conducted, resulted in yesterday's postponed card being de-DOON'S CHASERS

Secretary:

yesterday's postponed card being declared off. Why the action was taken is a mystery to the followers of the Grand Circuit. Madigan held that the two heats run off yesterday before rain fell constituted a day's racing. The Canadian law allows the harness horses only three days, and Madigan held that the time was up. He, it is said, acted on advice of the Crown Secretary.



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## FIFTEEN INNINGS WITH NO RESULT

Washington and St. Louis in Nip and Tuck Struggle to Achieve Victory.

AGNEW'S JAW FRACTURED in Washington on next Thursday.

Pitcher Engel Hits Browns Catcher, Marring Otherwise Spectacular Battle.

Washington, July 25.—For fifteen in-nings Washington and St. Louis bat-tled to-day for victory, only to have the game called on account of dark-ness. The game was one of the most exciting contests that have been staged in this town for years. Baumgardner and Weilman held down the slab for the visitors, and Hughes, Johnson and Engel were the flingers for the Na-tionals.

Engel were the flingers for the Nationals.

Tho game was marred by an unfortunate accident, Joe Engel laying out Catcher Agnew with a pitched ball in the fourth. Agnew's Jaw was fractured. The score:

St. Louis.

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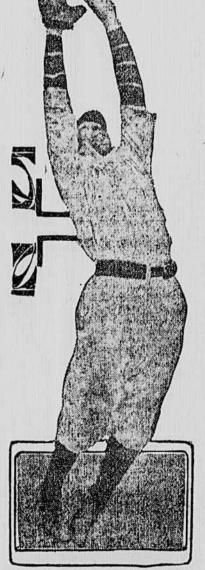
#### BOSTON BEATS CHICAGO

ance here of Bill Carrigan as a manager. He went behind the bat himself and caught a bang-up game. The Red Sox went at Cicotte, their former teammate, in savage fashion, and batted him out of the box, after securing eight hits in less than five innings. The Red Sox were on the jump all the time, and played a fine game of ball, in spite of the three errors charged against them. Admirers of the new manager presented him with a stack of flowers before the game began. The score:

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ngle, lh	3	3	25	8	0	Collins, r	1. 4	1	1	12	213		
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Boston 110 X-1
Summary: Errors-Janvrin, Gardner, Wagner, Schalk, Cleotte, Two-base hits-Gardner, Collins, Fournier, Three-base hit-Lord,
Home run-Engle, Sacrifice hits-Rath and
Schalk, Sacrifice fly-Chase, Stolen basesJanvrin, Fournier, Engle, Weaver, Hits-Off (Continued on Seventh Page.)

Captain Larry Doyle of the Giants



#### NEXT THURSDAY WILL BE "RICHMOND DAY"

Washington to Have Holiday in Honor of Joe Boehling. Hundreds Will Travel to Capital to Witness Local Product Pitch Against White Sox.

"Richmond Day," in honor of Joe Boehling, will be celebrated

On that day Joe will face the Chicago White Sox before the largest gathering of Richmond fans ever witnessing a game in the capital city of the nation.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Patomac Railroad will run special excursion from Richmond to Washington, leaving Richmond at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and returning the same night, leaving Washington at 9 o'clock, and arriving in Richmond

at or about midnight. The fare for the round trip will be \$2.75.

Dr. William H. Parker, manager of the Battle Axe team, of which Boehling was a member, and from which he graduated to the big league, will take his entire team. Major Lawrence Price, of the Richmond Grays, will take his entire team. Dr. George F. Bagby, manager of the Collegians, says that his team will go as a body. Besides these three teams, all members of the Capital City League and numbers of amateurs throughout the city will take the trip to do honor to Joe Boehling.

In addition, business and professional men, doctors and lawyers, merchants and manufacturers, in fact, men from every walk of life, will join the hundreds who will cross the Potomac to do honor to the youngster who has put Richmond so prominently before the people of the United States.

Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington team, says that will have Boehling in his best shape for the game. Besides, he will reserve a special section in the grandstand for the Richmond rooters. He will send a man to Fredericksburg with tickets to be sold on the train, saving those who go the trouble of having to buy tickets at

The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The excursion train will arrive in Washington at 1 o'clock, giving everybody ample time to have lunch and journey to the ball park by easy stages. The game will be over at about 5:30 o'clock, and since the train does not return until a c'clock plant; of time is allowed to get the avenue meet and until 9 o'clock, plenty of time is allowed to get the evening meal, and also to see something of Washington. Business men here will be given an opportunity to look over their mail and attend to other details before leaving.

It is hoped and expected that Mayor George Ainsley will make the trip. He will unless his other engagements interfere. The excursion will be under the direct supervision of Walter M. Taylor, traveling passenger agent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac. He will be in charge, and promises that everything for the comfort of the Richmond people will be furnished.

With the White Sox will be Larry Chapple, the \$18,000 beauty recently bought by President Comiskey from the Milwaukee club, and also the incomparable Hal Chase. Ray Morgan, formerly shortstop of the Danville club, in the Virginia League, and now regarded as one of the best, if not the best, second baseman in the big leagues. is with Washington. All of these stars, in addition to greeting and cheering the most wonderful pitching product of recent years—Joe Boehling, Richmond-born and bred, and always a Richmond

Remember, it leaves Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. If any further information is desired write Gus Malbert, Sporting Editor of The Times-Dispatch, or call Monroe 1, and ask questions. Thursday is the definite, positive date set by Clark Griffith. They are going to make it a holiday in Washington, and they hope that Richmond people will help make it the biggest holiday ever held there in honor of the biggest baseball star turned out of Richmond since Billy Nash took the world by storm as the most wonderful third baseman ever

#### EXPERTS ARE UNABLE TO FINISH SERIES

Totals ... 31 6 9 24 11 United States and English Tennis Cracks Play to Draw-Large Crowd Views Matches-Mc-Loughlin Proves Disappointment, While Williams Wins.

> Wimbledon, Eng., July 25 - The liams had the veteran running all over Wimbledon, Eng., July 25.—The United States lawn tennis team, attacking the English holders of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy, had to content itself to-day with a drawn battle, after two very hard-fought five set matches, in which J. C. Parke, the Irish champion, beat Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, and the other American contest ant, R. Norris Williams, gained a victory over the veteran C. P. Dixon. •
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opportunity to take a commanding lead when the games stood at 4-3 in his favor, but after taking it to vantage four times, he lost. The tenth game of the second set

The tenth game of the second set saw a rally in which McLoughlin lobbed out, bringing the score to 15 all. He brought the score to 40-30 by a great smash but finally lost out. With England leading, six games to five, the twelfth began with a seesaw, but McLoughlin lost the lead by lobbing out and dropped the game and set by sending out an easy drive.

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Third set—Beautiful passing during the first game of the third set kept McLoughlin in the lead. In the second game, McLoughlin going to the net, caught Parke short and brought the score to 30-40 at the end of a long score to 30-40 at the end of a long rally, but a backhand drive then went out, bringing the score to deake.

McLoughlin's service gave him the ninth game, but the tenth went to Parke after some sharp rallies.

Fourth set—The fourth set was a walk over for McLoughlin, who not only took games on his own service, but broke repeatedly into that of Parke. He appeared to have the measure of his opponent, whose returns were listless.

were listless.

Fifth set—At the opening of the fifth set McLoughlin appeared to have mastered the Irishman's deceptive service, but Parke braced brilliantly and won the set and match with a sustained se-

iles of smashing plays. The crowd and with delight when McLough-in failed to place Parke's last drive. McLoughlin then shook hands with his rival, who was seized and embraced by a number of friends.

A large share of the credit for pulling the Giants from five games in the rear to the front within three weeks should The first was a love game for Dixon go to J. Larry Doyle, chaperone of the second bag and captain of the National champions. Doyle has not only picked up in his batting, but has shown a class of fielding which places him among the half-dozen great second-sackers of the game.

The first was a love game for Dixon on his service, Williams placing the continuous three court. Williams shard and accurate smashing secured him several games, but Dixon outplayed him at passing. There was a series of spectacular smashes and brilliant volleying, and in the deciding game Willeying, and in the deciding game Wil-

The large crowd which surrounded the famous championship court where the matches were fought in ideal weather, was fairly importial, but the ergerness of the majority to see Great Britain win led to several demonstrations in favor of the defenders.

McLoughlin was an intense disappointment to his friends, showing only occasional flashes of his usual brilliancy. Williams, on the other hand beat the English veteran at his own game, and proved much cooler than his opponent, outgeneraling him in the finer points of the game. McLoughlin won the first set by breaking into Parke's service at the eighteenth game. The Californian's form was a keen disappointment to his friends. He had an opportunity to take a commanding lead

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